

CONVO DRAWS THOUSANDS TO CAMPUS

Stories, Pictures on Pages 5-8

The NEW HAMPSHIRE

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“The Enrichment Of Lives On A University Campus”

Special Convo Edition

Senate Membership Amendment Defeated; Sphinx Retain Handbook

Student Senate defeated the amendment on membership qualifications by a vote of 22-8 in its last meeting. The proposed amendment, presented previously by Carlton Eldridge, stated that students belonging to a fraternity or a sorority, but living in a dormitory were ineligible to represent that dormitory in senate. The Constitutions Committee, to which it had been referred, reported it unfavorably, unless certain clarifications were included.

By action of George Batchelder, president of Student Senate, the additions to the amendment were considered as part of the amendment. Debate questioned the need for such a ruling, and took the stand that such an amendment would bar capable and interested individuals from belonging to Senate. Those defending the amendment stated that it was unfair for representation of a dormitory to be in the hands of a member of a fraternity or sorority.

Freshman Handbook Goes To Sphinx

The action taken by Student Senate last week placing the publication of Freshman Handbook in the hands of the Senate was annulled. Speaking for Sylvia Hurlock, Lynne Dickenson requested that the work of writing and publishing the Freshman Handbook be left in the hands of the Sophomore Sphinx, as provided for in its constitution. It was said that the handbook for 1953 was almost completed, and that considerable work had already been done.

Irate Sphinx Represented

A letter from Prof. Howard V. Jones,

Jr., advisor of Sophomore Sphinx, was read, requesting that Sophomore Sphinx be authorized to continue with its duty. Also speaking for Sphinx was James Shira. The motion to rescind last week's action by Senate was passed unanimously, and Pres. Batchelder promised to send an explanatory letter to Sylvia Hurlock, President of Sphinx.

Committee reports on Woman's Rules, Women's Judiciary Board, Campus Chest, Constitutions Committee on NSA, and a report of the Budget Committee on Senate budget were given. The budget will set up a universal accounting system for all student organizations for the coming year, it was stated in the report. A junior member of the University Planning Board, a woman, must be elected by Senate.

The Constitutions Committee reported that the constitution of Student Senate was not in conflict with that of the National Student Association, and that Student Senate was therefore a member of NSA.

Seacoast Regional Memorial Drive Begins 'Operation General' May 1

By Jack Paul

On May 1, the off-campus part of the Memorial Union Drive begins its seven-and-one-half-month campaign journey toward a \$650,000 goal. Co-chairmen of the drive are Laurence F. Whittemore, President of the Brown Company and Timothy G. Sughrue, President of the Boston and Mail Railroad.

The fund's general organization is divided into Operation Special and Operation General. The purpose of Operation Special is to “secure major gifts” through the Special Gifts Committee, Laurence Avison, resident director from Marts and Lundy, said.

This committee is headed by Mr. Frank W. Randall, chairman of the UNH Board of Trustees, and President of New England Gas and Electric Service Corporation. Operation General consists of 15 regional campaigns run consecutively, beginning May 1 and terminating Dec. 15. These 15 regions cover much of the northeastern United States.

The Special Gifts Committee will contact persons in five groups. These groups constitute sub-committees of Industry, Banks, Agriculture, Insurance, and Individuals.

Walter L. Barker, chairman of the board of the Improved Machinery Co. of Nashua, Conn., heads Industry; Harold O. Holbrook, president of the Stafford National Bank in Dover, chairmans Banks; Perley I. Fitts, Commissioner of Agriculture for the state of New Hampshire, heads Agriculture; Harold C. McAllister, vice-president of the New Hampshire Fire Insurance Co. of Manchester, heads Insurance; and Frank W. Randall chairmans Individuals.

The Seacoast region, with headquarters at Durham, is the first of the six N. H. regions to campaign. It begins May 1, and ends June 15. The Merrimack Valley region, headquarters in Manchester, begins to canvass June 1, ends July 15. The Lakes area, headquarters at Laconia, begins July 1, ends Aug. 15. The Monadnock drive, headquarters at Keene, begins Aug. 1, ends Sept. 15. The Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee drive, headquarters at Claremont, begins Aug. 1, ends Sept. 15. The White Mountain region, headquarters at Berlin, begins July 1, ends Aug. 15.

The other nine regions have their headquarters in Portland, Maine; Boston, and Springfield, Mass.; Hartford, Conn.; Providence, R. I.; Albany, and New York, N. Y.; Washington, D. C.; Philadelphia, Penn.

Prof. Coulter Retires From Sociology Dept.



Prof. Charles W. Coulter

Each of the 15 regional organizations is divided into areas that consist of several towns. In turn, every town has its own separate organization. Each of these town committees in N. H. has three sub-committees that will contact people

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Ford Foundation Grants Awarded To Profs for Advanced Studies

Prof. Lorus J. Milne, head of the biology department, and Asst. Prof. Benjamin J. Katz of the economics department, have both received grants from the fund for the advancement of education, a division of the Ford Foundation, for further study in their particular fields. Both men will be absent from the University teaching staff throughout the 1953-54 academic year.

Dr. Milne and his wife, Dr. Margery J. Milne, will travel down the east coast of the United States, along the Gulf coast, and south into Central America as far as Costa Rica. From Costa Rica, they head north through the deserts of the American Southwest, up the west coast to the Canadian border, and return East, following the boundary between Canada and the United States.

Studies To Be Conducted

The purpose of this trip is to “study conservation of wild life, soil, and human resources in general.” Dr. Milne will compare the work done in these fields by the Tennessee Valley Authority, with the newer developments in the Columbia River Basin. He will also compare the migratory water fowl at the two ends of the Mississippi fly-way system, and “look into international cooperation angles, concerning water fowl, migratory birds, fisheries (chiefly salmon) and wild life, between the United States and Latin America on the one hand, and between the United States and Canada on the other,” Dr. Milne said.

Throughout the trip, besides making these studies, the Milnes will visit university and college campuses to exchange ideas about problems of general biology courses.

Columbia Studies

Prof. Katz will devote the next academic year to courses in mathematical statistics and mathematical economics, at

Columbia University in New York. These will be post-doctoral, because he plans to have received his Doctorate by that time, Mr. Katz said.

The purpose of these grants is to broaden the background of all individuals in charge of large classes. Any person who accepts one of these grants from the Fund must agree to return to the institution where he was teaching when he received the grant.

The Fund

The Fund made available 250 faculty fellowships for the 1953-54 academic year. Fifty of these were assigned to the Northeastern United States. Each college or university in this area was allowed to nominate a certain quota determined by student enrollment of that school. The University of New Hampshire's quota was four.

During the next year, the Milne's will spend three months in Central America, visiting countries from Mexico, southward; they will be “studying animals in terms of their ability to see.” This trip completes their study of tropical animals which began in Panama, in the 1951 summer. New material collected will tie in with information already gathered about animals in various sections of the U.S. This part of the trip will not be aided financially by the Fund, but by a separate grant recently received from the Explorers Club of New York City.

Plaques Awarded To Housing Units At Memorial Ball

The Memorial Union Ball, the final highlight of the three day convocation, will be held in the Commons on Saturday, April 25 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. With a general theme of Harmony, the hall will be decorated with music notes and other musical symbols. Music will be provided by Buzz Emerson and The Wildcats. Admission will be a 50 cent donation to the Fund.

Special events at the Ball will include the presentation of the dual plaques to the housing unit which has accumulated the most points in the competition sponsored by the Student Committee of the Memorial Union Campaign. One of these plaques will be given to the house to keep; the other will be placed in the new building. President Robert F. Chandler Jr. will make the presentation.

The King and Queen of the Convocation will be crowned by President Chandler just before intermission. Ray Cragin, awards chairman, is planning the coronation ceremony.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Eddy and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Eggert. The receiving line will include Miss Norma Farrar, President and Mrs. Robert F. Chandler Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jere Chase, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Prince, and Dean and Mrs. Everett B. Sackett.

Students are requested to enter Commons by the front door, and after entering the building to go up the stairs on the right in order to be greeted by the receiving line which will be in the lounge upstairs. Women students have 12:15 permissions.

Refreshments will be served by members of the Mortar Board; publicity was under the direction of Debby Atherton and the Student Union Publicity Committee. Decorations were made by the Social Recreation Committee of the Student Union under the chairmanship of Shirley Rondow, who is General Chairman of the Memorial Union Ball.

Petition Filing Claimed As Evidence of Apathy

No Petitions for Seats in Student Senate have been filed for Alpha Chi Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Upsilon, Acacia, and Gibbs. Hetzel and Fairchild, both of which are permitted three seats, have filed only two of the three. The commuters, who may have 9 representatives, have only four who have petitioned. These figures were given in the last Student Senate meeting, and bore out the previous contention by the gentleman from East-West, Robert Sampson, that a large number of students don't realize that they are being represented. He also stated that students neither know anything about Student Senate nor what it does.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Catalogues. Students may obtain 1953-54 catalogues, trial schedule cards, and registration directions in the Recorder's office starting Tuesday, April 21.

AAUW Fellowship. The Great Bay Branch of the AAUW will award \$100 to a woman student in this year's graduating class who will continue graduate or professional study next year. Applications may be secured in Room 107, Thompson Hall, and should be filed by April 30.

Executive Department

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Proclamation

Whereas, it is fitting that tribute be paid by the State of New Hampshire to those New Hampshire men and women who served our country and to those who have died in the defense of freedom; and

Whereas, it is desirable that as many of the youth of the State as possible should know and revere their courage and sacrifice; and

Whereas, the University of New Hampshire is the point in the State where a great number of our young people come together in the search for truth and knowledge; and

Whereas, the Trustees of the University of New Hampshire have agreed to establish and maintain as a living memorial the new campus center to be built at the University and to house therein in a proper and fitting manner the names of all of New Hampshire's servicemen;

Now Therefore, I, Hugh Gregg, Governor of the State of New Hampshire, by virtue of the authority vested in me, do proclaim that the New Hampshire Memorial Union at the University of New Hampshire shall be the official state memorial to those who have died in the struggle to preserve our democratic freedom.”

Given under my hand and
the executive seal this
25th day of April, A.D. 1953

GOVERNOR OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Reproduced above is the proclamation which Governor Hugh Gregg will sign this Saturday to officially designate the UNH Memorial Union Building as the war memorial for the state of New Hampshire.

T-Hall Clock Celebrates Sixtieth Anniversary As Campus Landmark



By Jeanne Kennett

T-Hall Time, which is more important to students at UNH than Greenwich Time, has been bossing the campus with its arrogant tongue for sixty years. It was given to the university by the contractors who built T-Hall, the Daw-Randlett Company of Concord.

The great bell, itself, was cast by Meneely and Co. of Troy, N. Y., and the clock movement is a product of the Howard Company. It is arranged with the clock, and strikes mechanically, but still there is a rope from the tower, hanging down to the clock room, which can make the old bell speak. More than once college students, in their wild bell-ringing celebrations after a football victory have worn the rope completely out. Each day at seven and then again at eight, the bell shouts out under the hand of a man with the rope, to waken the sleeping campus.

Oldest Regular Campus Figure

Not counting these times of special sounding, the clock has struck approxi-

Maxine Eggert To Leave Notch Post; Going To Georgia



Maxine Eggert

It has been announced by University officials that Mrs. Maxine Eggert, has resigned her position as director of the Student Union. Mrs. Eggert will leave in June in order that she may accompany her husband, who will receive his Army commission upon graduation at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Eggert, who replaced Mrs. Phyllis MacDonald as Notch director, has held this position since her own graduation from the University in June 1951. Majoring in English as an undergraduate, Mrs. Eggert, then Miss Maxine Armstrong, was very active in Campus affairs. She was a member of Theta Upsilon, Junior Prom Queen in 1950, and Secretary of the Student Union Board of directors.

'Out of this World' Theme Chosen For Jr. Prom Weekend May 8-10

"Out of This World," the winning theme idea submitted for the May 8-10 Junior Prom Weekend, was won by Nancy Evans, it was announced by D. Wheeler and the planning committee.

The weekend, which will include the dance, house parties, a Junior Class dinner, and a Jazz Concert, has been fixed by the Junior Prom committee.

Students working on the committees include; Dance Committee, Jack Driscoll, Roger Berry, Bob Schroeder, Marilyn Turner, Marilyn Withers, Harriet Collins, Naomi Hussey, and Val Jensen.

Weekend Planning Committee; Nancy Evans, Bob Hackett, Ann James, Betty Stow, Dick Dumen, Charles Teas, and Ed Canten. Publicity Committee includes; Leighton Gilman, Charlotte Anderson, John Hood, Bob Martin, and Bob Dunnegan.

Refreshment Committee students are as follows; John Burpee, Phyllis Crawford and Sophie Kacufotis. Students working on the Ticket Committee are; Fred Russell, and David Venator.

Decoration Committee includes; Tom Snow, Nancy Evans, and Jerry Miller. Committee for Parade and Float Awards are; Bill Dustin and Charles Butterfield.

Queen Contest Committee is comprised of; Marv Levins and Tom Rand. House Decoration Committee includes; Joan Clark and Margie Kenyon.

Students working upon the two-band idea, under the title of Band Committee, are; Bob Dunnegan, Reno Sinibaldi, and Edward Madden.

Going, Going, Gone

Pinned: Bobbie Patch, Alpha Chi, to Dave Colpitts, SAE. Donald McDavitt, Lambda Chi, to Bonnie Kakne, Winchester, Mass.; Hugo Riciputi, Lambda Chi, to Bette Jean Crockett, South Congreve; Richard Bryant, Lambda Chi, to Majorie Covell, Sawyer; Jay J. Dean, Lambda Chi, to Shirley Tate, Fair Haven, Vt.; John Grant, Lambda Chi, to Betty Morrison, Dover, N. H.; Ken Stevens, Lambda Chi, to Elaine Rolph, Candia, N. H.

Engaged: Ann Jones, North Congreve, to Bob Chase, Acacia; Anita Cote, Dover, N. H., to Ray Hamel, Hetzel; Dolores Eichorn, Scott, to Gil Gilette, Gibbs; Ben Pratt, Fairchild, to Patricia Boyle, Antrim; Mike Foss, Lambda Chi, to Peggy Lou Welch, Concord, N. H.

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MERP KING CROWNED — Jan Gilchrist, president of Pan-Hell places a wreath of laurel leaves on Dick Keenan, King of MERP week. The crowning ceremony, held at Friday's semi-formal, climaxed MERP week. King Keenan, a member of ATO, was sponsored by Theta U sorority. Dietrich Brandenburg, ATO pledge, and Jere Lundholm, Theta Chi, were elected Barons, and were sponsored by Phi Mu and Chi O, respectively. All three were given boutonnieres. From left to right: Dietrich Brandenburg, Jan Gilchrist, Dick Keenan, and Jere Lundholm. (Art Rose photo)

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Committee Announce Candidates Lacking For 6 Class Offices

Candidates running for class officers, and for Student Senate, have handed in their petitions, and are now announced by the Student Senate Elections Committee. Elections will be held concerning these offices, at positions on Tuesday, April 28, from 7-9 p.m., in the respective housing units.

Class Officer candidates are as follows: Senior Class—president, John C. Driscoll, Jack Driscoll, and Don Wheeler. Vice-president—Jean Gilmore, Jack Atwood, and Bruce Wetmore. Secretary—Marilyn Nedham and Margaret Fuller. Treasurer—William Hutchinson.

Junior Class candidates include: president—Arthur Valicenti. Vice-president—Lee Dickey, Marshall Litchfield and Shirley Rondow. Secretary—Ann Cummings. Treasurer—Francis Googins.

Sophomore Class: president, George Allen and Robert Narkis. Vice-president—Fred Tilton, Jr. Secretary—Betty Ann Raders and Anne Seidler. Treasurer—Kenneth Dodge.

There are, according to the Elections Committee, six uncontested class officers. This committee is working, in future projects, upon investigating this attitude of apathy, under the direction of Gordon E. Wiggin, chairman.

Precinct Voting, or voting by housing units, was systematized in the fall of 1952, with the Freshmen Class Officer elections. The system, suggested by the Executive Council of All Classes, under the chairmanship of Charlotte Anderson, is working again, under the supervision of the Senate Committee to run the officer and Senate elections in the same manner.

Five dollars a semester will put the U in the Memorial Union.

Caption for a cartoon received from the "Clipsheet", anti-driking newspaper, reads: "Fruit Juice Replaces Expended Energy."

Retiring Prof. Eric T. Huddleston Honored By Fellowship Award

by Bob Sampson



Eric T. Huddleston

Eric T. Huddleston, professor of architecture since 1914 and supervising architect since 1918 will be singularly honored this June when he receives a Fellowship in the American Institute of Architects.

The Institute is the national society of professional architects. Its membership is composed of leading men in the architectural field organized into chapters across the nation. Its Fellowships are given annually at the Institute's annual convention, 30 being awarded this year.

A Singular Honor

The Fellowships in the Institute are bestowed on a member in recognition of distinguished contributions to the advancement of architecture in the fields of design, science of design, for service to the Institute and for public service. It is not sought by the individual but for him by his fellow architects who feel that his work is of such outstanding quality and distinction that it merits this accolade from the ranking organization of the profession.

Prof. Huddleston is the first architect in Northern New England ever to be honored in this way. The achievements for which he is being honored include the design of many of the buildings on the UNH campus including such landmarks as Hood House and James Hall.

An Institute Founder

He was the first president of the New Hampshire Society of Architects and was instrumental in organizing the New Hampshire Chapter of the American Institute of Architects of which he was also the first president. He is the author of the Huddleston plan, designed to eliminate unfair practices in bidding in building construction. This plan has been made the base of the state law of Massachusetts concerning such matters.

Prof. Huddleston will retire from his administrative duties this June but will continue as a teacher and as a member of the campus planning committee.

CLOCK From Page 2

climbed to pull the rope and ring T-Hall Bell after a football victory, the great gears, looking like dinner plates on edge, grind silently on. The great pendulum, swallowed by the floor with only the slot carved by its arc betraying the movement below, swing on. Like inexorable fate, it swings back and forth with hypnotic regularity.

For six straight years now, in time of classes anyway, one lone man has climbed the narrow stairs each day. The stairs are dark, with the lime-stained bricks on one hand, and the other straight uncompromising wall of board. And at the end of each seven days, he fits the crank into place and counting the turns, renews the life of the clock. His duty done, he goes down stairs again and turns the key lock, leaving the clock once more to its tower, the stars and the noises of night, as it whispers its tick-tock and strikes the long hours off.

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'Enrichment of Lives on a University Campus'

The enrichment of lives: that is a broadening of scope, a widening interest, a deepening appreciation of the world around. It provides the opportunity to hear leading educators, statesmen, writers, industrialists, and thinkers; the opportunity to rub shoulders with a different sort of life; the opportunity to capture the wider view.

The convocation this week-end not only follows this tradition of enrichment, it dedicates itself to it. For a full three days the University will give itself over to a series of state, national, and international speakers that exceeds anything ever before on campus, as well as to the annual exercises in honor of parents of the students and the University's first benefactor. This is the hallmark of convocations for New Hampshire.

What does the University's convocation on "The Enrichment of Lives on a University Campus" have to offer to those who will attend? Like the University itself, the convocation fulfills a triple function — service to the student, to the alumni, and to the state of New Hampshire.

The high point of a college education is not to be found in books or in classes, but in the values that a student finds on his own — in the broadening impact of cultural values gained. Lectures by guest speakers are a part of that impact, not so much through the lectures themselves, but by the actual living of another life, the experiences of a man on a platform. To the students, this convocation will offer an unparalleled opportunity to obtain these values that are more meaningful than anything else in their college education.

One of the things that makes a University great is that amorphous thing called "tradition". Tradition is in part the function of students, but in greatest measure it depends upon the alumni of that university. Each year UNH observes Ben Thompson Day in honor of the benefactor who provided the money and land to set New Hampshire College up as a separate institution; this observance will be increased in meaning this year when it is made an integral part of the con-

vocation this week-end. The Alumni Citations to UNH graduates who have made their marks in the state or the nation will also serve a vital purpose in bringing the alumni closer to their school. For the alumni, this convocation will offer an opportunity to return to their campus and to get closer to their University — and that thing called "tradition."

Unique to state universities is the function of serving the state. The University of New Hampshire is increasingly becoming the focal point of culture for the state of New Hampshire, in terms of scientific service by providing agricultural and engineering extension plants, and in terms of intellectual service by educating its young people. Again, this service is heightened by the convocation: for the state of New Hampshire, this convocation offers the opportunity to strengthen its ties with its state university.

That is the three-fold function of the University's convocation on "The Enrichment of Lives on a University Campus" — but there is a deeper meaning still. We are a small college: that we can hold a function that will draw a number of people that is double our own population, that we can attract speakers the quality of those scheduled on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday is more than anything else a demonstration of spirit.

If it is genuine spirit — that is, if it includes alumni, parents, and citizens of the state as well as the students — then the University of New Hampshire has a bright outlook indeed. With adequate spirit, a college is great, no matter what size its budget or its enrollment. With adequate spirit, a college can make up for any deficiencies.

And that spirit will soon be tested, for, less than a week after the convocation closes its doors, the state-wide drive for the New Hampshire Memorial Union Building will begin. Like the University, like the convocation, the Memorial Union will serve the triple function of service to the students, service to the alumni, and service to the state of New Hampshire.



DISTRIBUTED BY VAG

"Do you dance?"

Interview With a Co-ed Yields History, Tradition, Nostalgia

By Dan Ford

She has the twinkle in her eyes that is the birthright of every American co-ed that ever was, a twinkle that makes the job of a newspaper reporter a very pleasant one indeed. Like most other college girls, she enjoys dances and athletics; unlike some, she enjoys playing the piano and reading Shakespeare.

But Alice Field of 11 Main St., Durham, claims one distinction that sets her apart from the Average Co-ed — she was one of the first women ever to attend the University of New Hampshire. That was back in what we like to call the Gay Nineties, when UNH was known as the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, and consisted of 25 students and a half-dozen or so professors.

The University that Alice Field attended was not very much like the UNH of today: it was located in Hanover as a part of Dartmouth College, Ben Thompson was just another down-state country gentleman, and the peripathetic mill tax formula had never even been heard of. But when Alice talks about her college days (smiling a little in the remembrance), the professors and the students that she knew sound a little bit familiar, and the listener knows that it is still the same college.

Hurdles and Pranks

She will tell you about the baseball games and hurdles races that were played on the white-fenced College Campus (Lewis Field is not so very different, is it? — a little bit bigger, and a few more bricks); she will tell you about the potato races and the three-legged races that whiled away the hours in the days before radio, television, and the Franklin theater (those potato races — they were the great-grandparents of the freshman-sophomore games held every year on University Day); and she will tell you about visiting a professor of an evening to sit and talk and read Shakespeare (we call it "Profs on Call" now).

The students ring familiar, too — especially when she talks about the collegiate pranks that 60 years of students have not been able to improve upon, and the rivalry between the Dartmouth boys and the University boys. "And you know," she told us, "they called us the Aggies, and we didn't like that very much." The student problems were pretty much the same, too: the men did not have to worry about the ubiquitous General Hershey and his selective service system, but they did have one headache that the Wildcat of today can sympathize with. In Alice's last year at New Hampshire College, the 20 males had to compete for the favors of three (count them, three!) co-eds. And they had the com-

petition of a hundred or so Dartmouth students, besides! Yep, it's still the same college.

Those students sound mighty familiar to the listener, but the names that she recounts with a touch of nostalgia are even more familiar: her brother-in-law, Professor Clarence W. Scott, for whom Scott Hall was named; Charles E. Hewitt, a classmate of Alice's who graduated in '93, for whom Hewitt Hall was named; Albert Kingsbury, first professor of mechanical engineering, for whom Kingsbury Hall was named; and Charles H. Pettee, for whom Pettee Hall was named, in honor of his 62 years of teaching and administration at the college.

Rosemary of Remembrance

Those names ring true to us because they are graven in dedicatory granite, not to be erased as long as there is a University of New Hampshire. Then there are the other names ones that we never heard of, yet seem as close to us as do the ones emblazoned on campus doorways. They represent students and teachers of the past, that exist today only as the rosemary of remembrance on the lips of the Alice Fields who knew the University in its Hanover days.

They were only a tiny group, were the Scotts and the Pettees and the Alice Fields, and a fast-disappearing one — but they built a great University out of a humble dream. It is a pleasure to talk with one of them, like Alice, and to learn that neither the University of New Hampshire nor the American co-ed has changed very much in 60 years: a little bit more decorative, perhaps, and covering a somewhat wider range of interests — but not a whit more appealing, and fundamentally the same.

When we said good-by to Alice, and she thanked us for coming to visit, we felt very historical, and very happy about the tradition that brings her generation and ours together.

The University: 'A Proud Testimonial'

The University of New Hampshire Convocation on "The Enrichment of Lives on a University Campus" serves a two-fold purpose.

First, it gives to those of us, who are privileged to attend part or all of this three-day program, an opportunity to hear directly from some of our national and international leaders. Today these leaders have the responsibility of building a better world for us all. Many of the decisions they make will mold our future and our country's. They are recognized leaders in their field or profession because of the contributions they have made to our society; the same society our young men and women, now attending the University of New Hampshire, will be called upon to serve in positions of equal responsibility in the near future.

Secondly, this Convocation period will serve to show these distinguished



GOVERNOR HUGH GREGG

visitors the kind of a contribution we here in New Hampshire are making for a better world. Our State University typifies New Hampshire and New Hampshire people and stands as a proud testimonial to our rich New England heritage. We are proud to have our distinguished friends with us. We trust that as they leave our beautiful Durham campus, they will take with them our genuine expression of appreciation for the courtesies they have extended to us. We hope they will carry away with them pleasant memories of the pride our University men and women have in our institution, in our State and in our country. Further, we hope that they, too, will feel a little richer for having shared this Convocation period with us.

Hugh Gregg
Governor of New Hampshire

An Answer To The Need

This weekend University spirit has reached a climax of enthusiasm for educational and cultural advancement. Beginning next week a drive will start which will ultimately make actual the long planned New Hampshire Memorial Union building — the building which will be the center of campus and statewide cultural groups.

The new building will be a ready site for the multitude of conferences that annually choose UNH for summer conventions. For this coming summer twenty major groups have scheduled Durham meetings including the 4-H Youth Institute, The New Hampshire PTA Institute and the Northern New England School of Religious Education. In the new Memorial Union such groups would find a self-contained convention center. There will be a main ballroom for group meetings, seminar rooms for individual discussions, lounges, full eating facilities and recreational features including bowling alleys and billiards. No longer will trips between New Hampshire Hall, Commons and classroom buildings be necessary.

To returning alumni the new building will be a focal point of homecoming activities and a friendly, roomy place to meet. It will be a living and sensible memorial to the New Hampshire men who fought in World War II.

To the students of UNH the Union will be of inestimable value. Student organizations have been forced to meet in just about every building on campus for lack of proper space in a central location. The schedule for dances and social events in New Hampshire Hall is so crowded that many lectures and concerts must be abandoned yearly. Commons' dining room is very much overcrowded and students must stand in line

often as long as half an hour to get their meals. The cafeteria in the new building could handle part of the mealtime rush with better service and meals resulting.

The present Notch was put up as a temporary structure to fill part of the need. It was brought in sections to the campus from an Army camp where it had been used as a recreation building during the war. It is completely filled with Union activities and the remaining space has been allotted to two campus organizations. It is pitifully inadequate.

The University has grown so that a student activities building is imperative. The New Hampshire Memorial Union will fill the campus need and also be an integral part of the state's cultural activities.

Welcome To Your Campus

The staff of The New Hampshire would like to take this opportunity to welcome the alumni and friends of UNH to the campus. Though it may have been only a year or two since your graduation you will probably see very few people that you know. Students come and students go and the people who were freshmen just yesterday are now seniors with a different outlook on life and a lot of pleasant memories.

If you graduated before the war and haven't returned since, you'll want to take a look at the six new buildings that have been added to the campus since 1946. T-Hall will give you a sense of security — it's still there, ivy covered, its tower filled with chimes now.

To those of you who have never seen the campus before and especially to the families of students, a friendly welcome. May you think UNH is as fine as we do.



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Durham, N. H., April 23, 1953

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Convocation Schedule

Family Day, Thursday, April 23

- 9:20 a.m. Registration New Hampshire Hall
- 10:00 a.m. Campus Tours and Student
to 3:30 p.m. Activities Exhibits New Hampshire Hall
- 12:00 N Lunch at Commons, Fraternities and Sororities
- 2:00 p.m. Keynote Assembly, Gov. John Fine Field House
"Developing Leaders for American Democracy"
- 3:30 p.m. ROTC Military Review Lewis Fields
- 4:30 p.m. Open House at Dormitories,
Fraternities, and Sororities
- 6:00 p.m. University Family Dinner Field House
Dr. Lillian Gilbreth: "This We Can Do"
- 8:15 p.m. Annual Spring Concert New Hampshire Hall

New Hampshire Day, Friday, April 24

- 10:30 a.m. New Hampshire Assembly Field House
Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States
- 12:00 N New Hampshire Luncheon New Hampshire Hall
Gov. Hugh Gregg, Granite State Citations
- 2:15 p.m. Symposium Field House
"Recreation For Living":
"Gil" Dodds, "Lou" Little,
Andrea Meade Lawrence, and "Swede" Nelson
- 4:00 p.m. Symposium New Hampshire Hall
"The Quality of Life"
Dr. Erwin Canham, Dr. Irwin Edman,
Dr. Charles F. Phillips
- 8:15 p.m. Student Show New Hampshire Hall
"Campus Varieties"

Ben Thompson Day, Saturday, April 25

- 10:30 a.m. Assembly, "Widening Horizons" Field House
Sir Roger Makins, British Ambassador
- 11:45 a.m. Students Parade — Floats and Bands
- 12:30 p.m. Ben Thompson Luncheon N. H. Hall
William E. Knox, Alumni Citations
- 3:00 p.m. Granite State Convocation Field House
General Walter Bedell Smith
- 8:30 p.m. Memorial Union Ball Commons

UNH Convo Expects Attendance Of 6000 At Speeches, Symposia

University of New Hampshire's largest and most impressive convocation, The Enrichment of Lives on a University Campus, opened Thursday when visiting friends and alumni came to campus for the three-day event. By Sunday it is expected that over 6,000 people will have attended the many symposia speeches and entertainment features.

Family Day led off the convocation on Thursday with a program designed particularly for parents and families of UNH students. Featured on the afternoon schedule was a keynote address by Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania on the topic "Developing Leaders for American Democracy." A capacity audience greeted the first principal speaker at the field house assembly. Following the Governor's address, 1200 ROTC Army and Air Force Cadet students passed in review for the visiting families and guests. Dormitories, fraternities, and sororities held open house and coffee hours after having served lunch at noon.

Dr. Gilbreth Speaks

Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, who became famous as the mother in "Cheaper by the Dozen", spoke on "This We Can Do" at Thursday night's University Family Dinner. The dinner was attended by students with their families as well as alumni and guests. Completing the first day's program was the annual Spring Concert given by the 300 students in the University Symphony Orchestra, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and the Concert Choir. The entire ensemble also appeared in a featured number directed by Vincent C. Bleeker.

Friday, the second day of the convocation, is New Hampshire Day, dedicated to service of the state. Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States, delivered a morning address in the field house. Gov. Hugh Gregg delivered an address at the New Hampshire luncheon, and Granite State citations were awarded to 25 outstanding citizens of the state. Lane Dwinell, President of the New Hampshire Senate, presided at the luncheon.

Two afternoon symposia will present two different aspects of education and successful living, each with internationally recognized experts in their respective fields as panelists. At 2:15 Friday afternoon the "Recreation for Living" symposium will feature Gil Dodds, Lou Little, Andrea Mead Lawrence, and Swede Nelson. The 4:00 symposium on "The Quality of Life" will be composed of Dr. Erwin Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor; Dr. Irwin Edman, who is chairman of the department of philosophy at Columbia University and a noted writer; and Dr. Chas. Phillips, pres. of Bates College.



GOVERNOR JOHN S. FINE

Governor of Pennsylvania John S. Fine was keynote speaker for the University's three-day convocation, addressing the assembly at the Field House on Thursday on the topic "Developing Leaders for American Democracy". Governor Fine resigned his post as judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania to conduct a successful campaign for the office of governor, and was a prominent figure at the 1953 Republican National Convention which nominated President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He is an alumnus of Dickinson School of Law and Trinity College at the University of Dublin.



SIR ROGER MAKINS

Sir Roger Makins, British Ambassador to the United States, will speak at the Field House on Saturday on the topic "Widening Horizons". Born in London, he was educated at Oxford, and entered the British Foreign Service in 1928. He was assigned to Washington from 1931 until 1934, and again from 1945 to 1947. In 1948, he became Deputy British Secretary of State, and in 1952 he was appointed as Ambassador to this country. Along with Governor Gregg and Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, he will receive one of the three honorary degrees to be granted at the close of the convocation.

Some of the best of the year's campus entertainment in the lighter vein will be presented Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. Campus Varieties, a student show, will include skits and scenes from many of the shows that students put on during the year, MC'd by Bob Bonneau and Richard C. Bouley.

Climaxing the convocation on Saturday will be Ben Thompson Day, dedicated to the first benefactor of the University. The morning assembly at the field house will feature Sir Roger Makins, Ambassador from Great Britain, as guest speaker. The outstanding visitor will deliver his address on the topic "Widening Horizons".

Student participation will highlight the convocation scene at 11:45 Saturday morning when a parade of floats and bands will march through Durham. William E. Knox, president of Westinghouse International, will speak at the annual Ben Thompson Luncheon in New Hampshire Hall at 12:30. At this time, alumni citations will be awarded to outstanding UNH alumni.

The final assembly will be held at the field house at 3:00 Saturday afternoon, with General Walter Bedell Smith, United States Undersecretary of State, as principal speaker. The three-day event will be formally concluded with the Memorial Union Ball that night at Commons. Gov. Gregg will crown the King and Queen, elected from the student body, during intermission. At this time winners of the housing unit decoration and float contests will also be announced and the Memorial Union plaque awarded to the winning house.

Throughout the convocation many student organizations will hold exhibits depicting their activities at Notch Hall. John S. Elliott of Madbury is General Convocation Chairman. Other members of the Convocation Committee include Perkins Bass of Peterborough, Albert S. Baker of Concord, Warren H. Greene of Concord, Blaylock Atherton of Nashua, Dean Everett B. Sackett and Prof. George H. Thomas, both of Durham, Leighton C. Gilman of Manchester, and Dr. Robert O. Blood of Concord.

But only time will tell...

THAT GUY'S A CINCH TO CLEAR 7 FEET!

WITH LEGS THAT LONG, HE OUGHTA BE ABLE TO STEP OVER THE BAR!

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Convo Chairmen Have Added Much By Planning, Work

Behind the scenes of the Convocation are a number of personalities who, because of their interests in the youth of this state and its university, have devoted much of their time to make a success of "the enrichment of lives on a college campus."

John S. Elliott

Heading the group is its general chairman in charge of all phases of the project, Mr. John S. Elliott of Madbury. A graduate of the university, Mr. Elliott served with the air force in the first World War, after which he returned to Madbury to go into business. He was made treasurer of the University Alumni from 1932 to 1940. He then served as secretary of the board of trustees of the university for six years and received an honorary degree as doctor of laws in 1948.

Perkins F. Bass

Another member is Perkins F. Bass, program chairman of the convocation. Former member of the General Court he served as president of the Senate. He has always been active on behalf of the university.

Promotion chairman is Albert S. Baker, an alumnus of the university and a former trustee. A retired colonel of the army, he is now assistant to the president of the Boston and Maine Railroad.

Brad W. McIntyre, a local businessman is in charge of arrangement. An alumnus of the university, he is now president of the Alumni Association.

Faculty Representative

Serving as faculty representative is Professor George R. Thomas, chairman of the Department of the Arts. Professor Thomas serves as the representative of the faculty and in this capacity serves to project its interest in the project.

Former editor of The New Hampshire, Leighton C. Gilman of Manchester is student representative. Like the faculty representative, he seeks to represent the student's participation in the project.

Blaylock Atherton, Parents' Representative, is a former acting governor of the state. As member of the General Court, he served as President of the Senate.

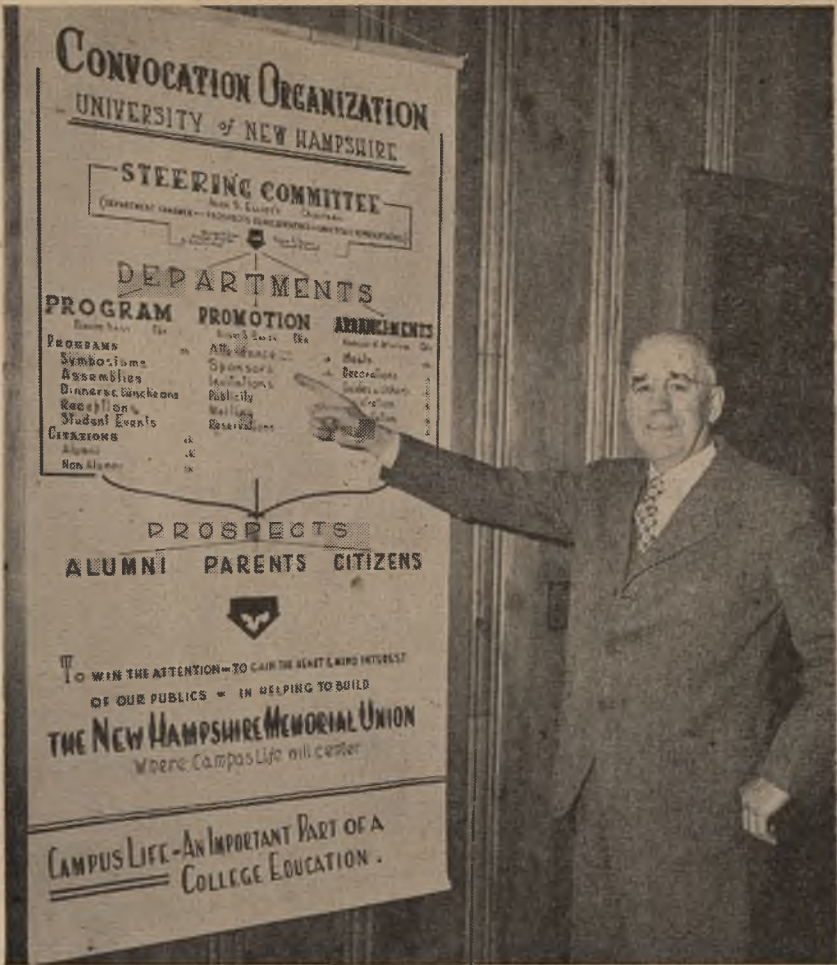
Former Governor

Dr. Robert O. Blood, also a former governor of the state is charged as citizens' representative. A Concord physician, he also serves on the Board of Trustees of the University.

Alumni representative is Warren H. Greene of Concord. Mr. Greene is Vice-President of the Rumford Press and has shown considerable interest in the University. As alumni representative, he is in charge of contacting other alumni in connection with the convocation.

Finally, serving as Administration Representative, is Dean of Student Administration Everett B. Sackett. He represents members of the administration in connection with the committee.

Do your part; take part in the Memorial Union convocation.



JOHN S. ELLIOT

Lillian Gilbreth Given Plaque

A plaque for the "Outstanding Mother" was awarded to Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth by Cadet Colonel Jere Lundholm following the ROTC review on Thursday, Family Day. This plaque was given by the Scabbard and Blade society. Dr. Gilbreth represented all the mothers present at the review.

Immortalized as the mother in the best-seller, "Cheaper by The Dozen", Dr. Gilbreth is president of Gilbreth, Inc., consulting engineers. She was feature speaker at the University Family Dinner on Thursday, speaking on "This We Can Do". With her husband, the late Frank B. Gilbreth, she pioneered in the original motion study experiments. Since her husband's death, she has been a consultant in management, lecturer, professor of management at Purdue University, and head of the department of personnel relations at Newark College of Engineering. She is the author of several other books.

Gov. Hugh Gregg and Pres. Robert F. Chandler Jr., reviewed the ROTC troops.



LILLIAN M. GILBRETH

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THE GROWTH OF A UNIVERSITY — The turn of the century campus view at the top of the page shows Thompson Hall standing in the then barren fields of Durham. The railroad tracks which ran between Morrill and Thompson Halls through the site of Demeritt were later moved to their present location. Ben Thompson, the University's first benefactor, is shown in the inset. Saturday's convo celebrations will be in memory of the man who left his entire estate and lands to New Hampshire for the University which was then located in Hanover. The more recent scene in the lower picture shows clearly the change that half a century has made in the growth of UNH.

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A GROWING FIELD—

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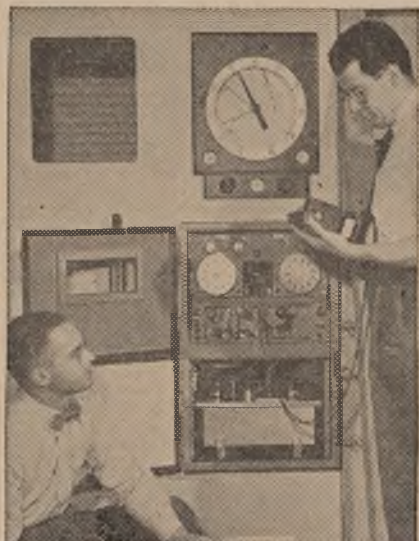
At Du Pont, instrumentation is applied to widely diverse areas of manufacturing operations. It calls for many different technical backgrounds. In a typical instrument group there may be men whose formal training has been in mechanical, chemical, electrical or metallurgical engineering, or in physics, etc.

Instrumentation is becoming more and more important in the chemical industry. In fact, many of today's processes and products would not be possible without modern measurement and control systems. The trend toward continuous processes means challenging and constantly increasing opportunities for instrumentation men.

Du Pont's instrument program includes research, development, design, and supervising installation of process control equipment. Some of the work is done in the central Engineering Department at Wilmington. However, most of the major plants across the country now have their own organized instrument groups.



Fred R. Struder, B. Metal W., Rensselaer P.I. '50, examines a pressure strain recorder with Allen R. Furbeck, E.E., Princeton '39.



Richard G. Jackson, B.S. in Ch.E., Columbia '42, and Gregory L. Laserson, Ph.D. in M.E., Columbia '49, test an infrared gas analyzer.

Alumni Awards Feature Of Annual Founders Day

By Bob Sampson

Alumni Citations, which are being awarded to alumni who have given outstanding service to the state, community or University, will highlight Ben Thompson Day ceremonies.

Presenting the citations will be William Knox, president of Westinghouse International, and an alumnus of the University.

Ben Thompson Day, originally intended to honor the University's first benefactor, has been broadened in scope since its inception in 1941. At that time, the 75th anniversary of the founding of the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, the University first celebrated the birthday of the Durham farmer who envisioned an institution for the education of the youth of New Hampshire.

In the years since 1941 Ben Thompson Day has honored those who, following in the Thompson tradition, have rendered service to the University. Last year the Henderson Memorial Carillon was dedicated to "Dad" Henderson who gave years of faithful service to the College and to the University. Many other men and women in the history of the University have given much to it. All of these are honored on Ben Thompson Day.

This year the theme of Ben Thompson Day is again expanded. Besides honoring those who have contributed to the University, Ben Thompson Day this year honors all those alumni who have contributed to the society in which they live.

Tree Planting

Until last year it was customary to make a tree planting ceremony a central part of the Ben Thompson Day celebration. This was done because of the very few trees originally on the campus and because it was felt that a tree was a lasting and valuable memorial to all the University's benefactors. Last year a different type of memorial, the Henderson Carillon, was dedicated although the tree planting went on as usual.

A tree will be planted somewhere on the campus this year also, but again it will not be the central feature of the

day's activities. Besides the presentation of the Alumni Citations in New Hampshire Hall, the day will feature an address by Sir Roger Makins, British Ambassador to the United States; a student parade; an address by Gen. Walter Bedell Smith and a Memorial Union Ball in the evening.



GENERAL WALTER B. SMITH
Feature speaker at the Granite State Convocation on Saturday, Undersecretary of State Smith was formerly director of the Central Intelligence Agency which collected and analyzed international information vital to the security of the United States. He rose from a private in World War I to the post of Chief of Staff to the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, General Eisenhower. After his war duties, he was appointed the United States Ambassador to Russia from 1946 to 1949.

FRANKLIN

Durham, N. H.

Week Beginning Friday, April 24

Fri.-Sat. April 24-25

IT GROWS ON TREES

Irene Dunne Dean Jagger

Sun.-Mon. April 26-27

COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA

Shirley Booth Burt Lancaster

Tues.-Wed. April 28-29

THE PROMOTER

Alec Guinness Valerie Hobson

Thurs. April 30

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Sun.-Wed. April 26-29

AGAINST ALL

FLAGS

Errol Flynn Maureen O'Hara



Paul D. Kohl (left), B.S. in M.E., Purdue '46, checks the assembly of an experimental control instrument.

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Varied Student Participation Set For 3-Day Convocation Program

The student arrangements committee headed by Bob Keefe, Theta Chi, and the program committee with Dick Hewitt of Phi Mu Delta as chairman have announced plans for the student part of the Convocation weekend.

Thursday at 10 a.m. the house decorations will be judged by Parker Merrill of the Carroll County Independent and Mrs. Norma Smith of Durham. The house winning first prize will receive a maximum of fifty points towards a plaque to be awarded. Thursday noon, a family luncheon will be served at Commons, at the fraternities and the sororities. In the afternoon the ROTC will drill, and a concert by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, the Symphony Orchestra, and the Concert Choir will be presented Thursday evening during the intermission President Chandler will introduce the Memorial Union King and Queen and their aides. Bud Hildreth,

president of Senior Skulls is in charge of arrangements for the concert.

Blue Key will sponsor the Variety Show on Friday night. It will feature Charlie Chaplin and Mayor I. C. Stars of Durham, the Salamanders, the Romeo and Juliet scene from Faculty Frolics, and Chi Omega and Acacia will present their Stunt Night skits.

The "Granite State Parade" on Saturday morning is to be reviewed by Gov. Hugh Gregg, Sir Roger Makins, and General Walter Bedell Smith. The University band, the Dover High School band, the TKE band, the ROTC drill team will participate and the parade will include fourteen floats. Jack Colby of the Littleton Courier will act as judge of the floats.

Groups Nominate For Granite Awards

Nominations have been received from 137 groups for Granite State Citations to be awarded during the three-day Convocation this week, the committee has announced.

Final awards will be made, based upon these nominations, to persons for their distinguished service to the State of New Hampshire at a special New Hampshire Day luncheon on Friday.

The nominations have come from 137 groups and organizations throughout the State, representing all civic, fraternal, and social groups.

To date nominations have been received from 39 different women's clubs, ten chapters of the D.A.R., six Eastern Star chapters, 30 granges, three chambers of commerce, three Rotary clubs, three newspapers, two Lions

clubs, seven Business and Professional Women's groups, four Knights of Pythias chapters, nine VFW units, eight American Legion groups, the League of Women Voters, Sons of the American Revolution, New Hampshire Truck Owners Association, Daughters of Colonial Wars, Audubon Society, New Hampshire Congress of Parents and Teachers, Lakes Region Association, New Hampshire Music Educators, New Hampshire Folk Festival, New Hampshire Poultry Growers Association, New Hampshire State Teachers Association, Fish and Game Clubs, Camp Directors, N. H.-Vt. Breeders Association, Society of Mayflower Descendants, White Mountain Region, New Hampshire Manufacturers Association, the Monadnock Region and individuals.

Special Convocation Shows Planned By Campus Radio

Convocation Highlights will be broadcast in a special presentation on Thursday, April 30, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Excerpts from the speeches of the dignitaries and celebrities who participated in the Convocation will be featured, together with personal interviews, special messages, announcements and awards.

Every event of the convocation will have full coverage by WMDR announcers, engineers, and spotters. Special broadcasting from Notch Hall WMDR exhibit will be delivered during the three-day convocation. All regular disc jockeys will present their programs and interviews with visitors will be part of the display. These broadcasts will not be beamed outside Notch Hall.



IVY BAKER PRIEST

Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States, will open Friday's activities with an address to the New Hampshire Assembly in the Field House at 10:30 a.m. Other featured speakers for Friday meetings will be "Gil" Dodds, "Lou" Little, Andrea Meade Lawrence and "Swede" Nelson in a Symposium. A second Symposium Friday will feature Dr. Erwin Canham, Dr. Irwin Edman, and Dr. Charles F. Phillips. These meetings are scheduled for 2:15 p.m. and 4 p.m. The Campus Varieties Show is set for Friday evening, 8:15 p.m., in New Hampshire Hall.

Varities Show Will Present Prize Skit

Winning Stunt Night skits, a scene from the faculty frolics, and a Mask and Dagger presentation will be featured at the campus Variety Show on Friday evening. The entertainment, presented in connection with the Memorial Union Convocation, will start at 8:15 p.m. at New Hampshire Hall. Bob Bonneau and Dick Bouley will M.C. the program.

The Variety show will open with a selection by the University Symphonic Band followed by Acacia fraternity's skit, "The Inebriate," songs by the Salamanders, "Metro Goldwyn Myra," Chi Omega's winning Stunt Night skit, an appearance by the Mayor, I. C. Stars; a selection by the band; the Opera scene from the Faculty Frolics; selections by Prof. Donald E. Steele of the Music Department; Prof. John Karas as Valdair Drotsky, Lenin-grad '98, speaking on Atomic Development Behind the Iron Curtain; the Balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet, and closing selections by the Symphonic Band.

Jere Lundholm is chairman of the entertainment and Blue Key is in charge of ticket-takers and ushers. Admission will be 30c and there will be no reserve seats.

The Campus Varieties show is being run by Blue Key in an effort to give visitors to the New Hampshire campus an insight into the outstanding recreational activities that are held each year on campus which are open to students.

This will be the final presentation of the year by Blue Key, the senior men's honorary society.

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National Counseling Service Provides Director, Publicity

The guiding hand behind the current Memorial Union drive is Mr. Lawrence B. Avison of Marts and Lundy. This nationally known counseling organization in philanthropic giving has been engaged to provide the Memorial Union Planning Committee with professional guidance and counsel in their drive for a new student union building.

In the 26 years of this company's existence they have raised a total of over \$700,000,000 for 1,000 different community and educational institutions throughout the United States. Each campaign is divided into two basic plans of operation.

The first step is the making of a comprehensive survey of the institution in relation to the nature of the drive, the willingness of friends to give money to assist this drive, and the amount they are willing to give. On the basis of his report, the sponsoring institution acts.

Secondly, if the sponsoring institution decides to plan a campaign, a resident director and publicity staff is sent to the institution on a monthly contract basis. In our drive at the University of New Hampshire, Mr. Avison is resident director.

The resident director has complete advisory control of the local campaign. The initial steps include the organization and planning of an effective public relations program to let friends of the University know what is going on and what is expected of them.

Already, under Mr. Avison, the state and the northeastern section of the country has been divided up into small campaign regions. New Hampshire has six sections. In each section, alumni workers will call individually on each prospect, whether he is an alumnus, a parent, student, or friend, and explain the campaign and attempt to enlist his individual support.

It is hoped that the northeast sections will be completed by the first of the year, and the rest of the United States will be covered after this time.

In coming to Durham to act in this advisory capacity, resident director Avison brings a wealth of experience with him. In his seven years with the company, of which he is a member of the Board of

Directors, he has raised approximately \$7,000,000 for various campaigns in all sections of the country.

Prior to his association with Marts and Lundy, Mr. Avison was active with YMCA work in the Ohio area. During the war he was a member of the national staff of the Army and Navy department, and regional supervisor of the USO. He is a graduate of the College of Wooster and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Campus Radio Goes 'Live' During Convo

Live broadcasts will be made of four portions of the Convocation, by WWNH, in Rochester, with the complete coverage being handled by WMDR, the campus radio. Two broadcasts will concern features of Thursday's program, and two more will cover Saturday's outstanding events.

In addition to covering the Convocation for the live broadcasts, WMDR will be on hand at all the Convocation activities to tape the entire proceedings and get personal interviews with the noted guests and visitors. These tapes will be sent throughout the state to various commercial radio stations for rebroadcasts.

WMDR will also broadcast on the PA System all the attractions of the exhibits within Notch Hall.

Union Campaign Ten Years Old, UNH To Again Aid Fund Project

By Louie Thompson

The New Hampshire Memorial Union Campaign was born ten years ago on Feb. 21, 1943 at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the UNH Alumni Association. At this meeting, the group voted to endorse a proposal by fund chairman William T. Call '13, to raise funds for a war memorial dedicated to alumni who served in the armed forces. Mr. Call also suggested that this memorial be in the form of a student union building.

At subsequent meetings in 1943 and 1944, plans were put into motion to initiate a campaign to raise a total of \$250,000 the estimated cost of such a building. The annual alumni fund results of these two years were to be initial contributions on which the campaign was to start.

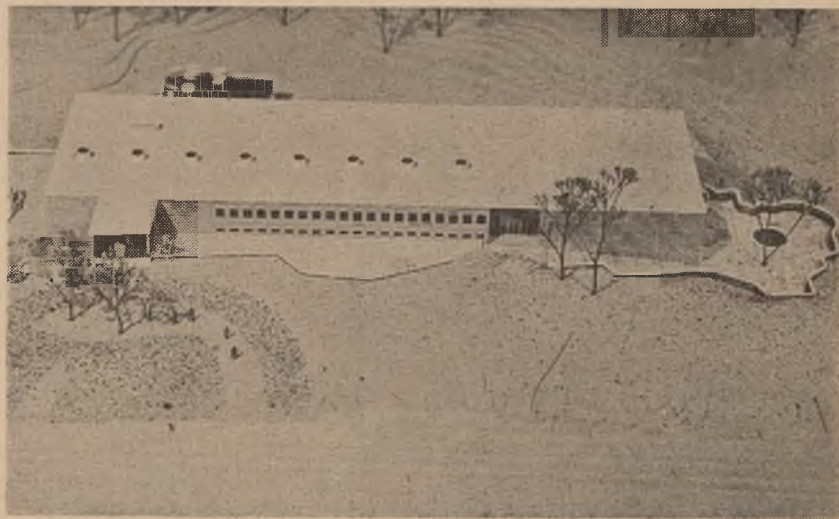
University Joins Campaign

In 1945 President Harold Stoke offered the services of the University to help plan and organize the memorial building campaign on a larger scale and to aid in the solicitation and collection of funds. A joint University-Alumni committee was established and given authority to raise a capital fund of \$250,000. The two-year campaign was officially launched in May at a campus Ben Thompson Day program.

By the end of December 1947, total subscriptions amounted to 145,000. Because it was then deemed advisable to await further architectural study, and more detailed plans for a union building program, activities of the campaign were temporarily suspended.

A Study of Requirements

In late 1948 the Alumni Association and the new President, Dr. Arthur S. Adams, invited Mr. Porter Butts, di-



MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING — This building will be erected behind the present Notch Hall, and has been termed "a living memorial to those men and women of New Hampshire who served and died in the armed forces." It will serve as a campus center to provide undergraduates, alumni, faculty, and friends of the University of New Hampshire with a common meeting place.

rector of the Wisconsin Union and a nationally known authority on the planning and operation of union buildings, to come to Durham to study the requirements of the University, and to recommend a course of procedure.

During the ensuing year of 1949, a Memorial Union Planning Committee, representing student, faculty, alumni, administration and trustee membership, conducted a thorough survey of the needs, desires, and conditions necessary for the creation of a union building made to fit our campus. The committee, and Mr. Butts, drew up a final building report.

After further refinement and adaptation of this program by the planning committee, ready for architectural treatment. An

tee during 1950, the building program was architectural competition was held.

Survey of Fund Raising Capacity
Of the thirteen entries submitted, architects Don Kiley and Ronald Gourley of Franconia were awarded first prize. In the meantime a professional philanthropic financing concern, Marts and Lundy Inc., of New York were engaged to make a survey on the University fund raising potential.

With the consideration of the firms report, the Alumni Board of Directors and the Board of Trustees of the University authorized the re-opening of the Memorial Campaign as of Jan. 1, 1953.

The firm of Mart and Lundy were retained to give professional advice and counsel in the conduct of this effort to insure the long sought goal of the Alumni Association.

Now we are in the midst of a drive for a Union building on our campus which will be a living memorial to those men and women of New Hampshire who served and died in the armed forces, as well as a much needed campus centre to provide undergraduates, alumni, faculty, and friends of the University with a common meeting place.

MY QUESTION TO THE G-E STUDENT INFORMATION PANEL:

"What opportunities are available in General Electric for a career in manufacturing?"

. . . EARLE E. WARNER, U. of Illinois, 1952

The answer to this question, presented at a student information meeting held in July, 1952 between G-E personnel and representative college students, is printed below. If you have a question you would like answered, or seek further information about General Electric, mail your request to College Editor, Dept. 123-2, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.



G. C. HOUSTON, Manufacturing Services Division . . . In General Electric manufacturing operations involve supervising and administering the activities of more than 100,000 men and women in more than 100 plants. This includes the operation of approximately 75 distinct product businesses, producing some 200,000 different products ranging

from heavy industrial equipment to precision instruments and consumers' goods.

The cost of manufacturing our products represents 70% of the total expenditure for all operations including research, engineering, marketing and other administrative functions.

With these activities and expenditures in the field of manufacturing one can readily visualize the breadth of opportunity in the area of manufacturing. This wide scope of manufacturing activities and the importance of their integration into an effective organization provide opportunity for challenging and rewarding careers in such areas as follows:

Manufacturing Supervision: The most important part of any manufacturing organization is men—those who apply their varied skills and talents to perform the many tasks involved in the manufacturing process. To direct the activities of these men, to inspire performance, co-operation and teamwork, to provide fair and equitable treatment, to see that work is done in required quantity—on time—and at the lowest possible cost, is the responsibility of Manufacturing Supervision. It offers a challenging and satisfying career for individual growth and development.

Manufacturing Engineering: This is the creative portion of modern manufacturing. It involves interpretation of initial product designs into good manufacturing practices through planning the methods by which a product will be manufactured, specifying and designing machine tools and equipment, and planning and developing new processes. It is vitally concerned with such subjects as plant layout, materials handling, operation planning, and quality control. It requires a thorough knowledge and broad understanding of how these subjects influence the manufacture of a product.

Purchasing: General Electric is one of the most diversified purchasers in the country today, buying material from every industry. Much of this purchasing involves technical problems, and requires a knowledge of sources of supply, market trends, and new products. Many items purchased are components or finished products of other technical industries. Constant contact with price, as well as evaluation of current and long-range raw material supply situations, is another phase of this activity. It is becoming more and more important as a career opportunity for young men.

In addition to the above described areas of opportunity in manufacturing, such manufacturing services as wage-rate determination, production control, inventory management, production planning and development, and materials handling offer opportunity for highly trained specialization and for competent management supervision.

These areas of manufacturing, together with many others, offer the college graduate of today a wealth of opportunity for a challenging and rewarding career.



Student Craft Exhibit Invites Convo Guests

The annual exhibition of student work in the arts opened in the Gallery of The Art Division of The Hamilton Smith Library on Thursday, April 23. It will continue through Monday, June 1. The gallery was included in the many tours of the University offered to campus visitors on Parents Day.

The work of approximately 250 students is displayed, and includes paintings, ceramic sculpture, pottery, furniture, weaving and textile designs, photography, metalwork and jewelry, leather work, and puppetry. A wide variety of student-designed and student-built pieces of furniture originating in the student workshop is exhibited. Student juries served in the selection of work which is included in this exhibition.

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CAT-TALES

By Tom Kirkbride

Sports Symposium Gives Students Chance to Hear Prominent Athletic Stars

In what promises to be one of the greatest weeks in the University's history, New Hampshire will sponsor a convocation dedicated to "The Enrichment of Lives on a University Campus." Things officially got underway today, but some of the biggest events are yet to be run off.

At The Field House

In keeping with the general theme of the program, the Department of Physical Education and Athletics is contributing to the three-day feat with a Friday symposium that will feature some of the greatest names in the sporting world. Gil Dodds, Andrea Meade Lawrence, Swede Nelson, and Lou Little will round out a panel of athletic experts who will be on hand in the Field House confines at 2:15 p.m. on April 24.

The event, which will feature brief talks by the above-mentioned dignitaries, will be carried on several radio stations and will be tape-recorded by New Hampshire's own radio outlet, WMDR, for future programming.

The theme of the symposium will be "Physical Education in Modern Living," and the remarks of the quartet of speakers will be prefaced by an introduction by Carl Lundholm, the Director of Physical Education and Athletics. As master of ceremonies, Lundy will attempt to express briefly the philosophy of physical recreation, and the concepts underlying the program offered at the University of New Hampshire.

The names of the above sports greats should be enough to lure many a student to the Field House Friday afternoon, but a brief mention of their respective accomplishments does seem in order.

The first speaker on the program will be Gil Dodds. Gil is a native of Nebraska, and received a B.A. degree from Ashland College in Ohio, and a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Gordon College of Theology in Boston. His final degree was an M.A., received at Wheaton College in Illinois, in Christian Education.

Known alternately as the "King of the Milers" and "The Flying Parson", he climaxed a brilliant track career in 1948 when he set a new record in the indoor mile race, covering the distance in four minutes, five and five-tenths seconds. At the present time he coaches track and cross country at Wheaton College. In 1943, he won the Sullivan award, a prize presented to the amateur athlete who has done the most to advance the cause of sportsmanship during the year. In 1947 he received the annual track writers trophy for outstanding contributions to that sport. His achievements in track — combined with his religious earnestness — distinguish him as one of the greatest athletes of the present century.

Following Dodds to the rostrum will be Lou Little. Lou, the present coach of football at Columbia University, also has an athletic surname — "The Dean of American football coaches."

An Ivy League man all the way, Little was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1920, where he twice won All-American honors in football. His football coaching career started immediately upon his matriculation from Penn. He also played pro football for three years, and for two years played and coached with the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets.

In the fall of 1925 he became head coach of football at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., a position he held until 1930 when he assumed his present post at Columbia. During the six years he coached at Georgetown his teams won 37 games, lost eight, and tied one. His Columbia teams attracted national attention through the defeat of Stanford in the Rose Bowl game of 1934. The Columbia win over Army in 1947 ended a Cadet unbeaten string of 32 straight games, in the Blanchard, Davis, Tucker, Dale Hall era.

Since 1932 he has been chairman of the Football Coaches Association Rules Committee, and he is a former president of the American Football Coaches Association.

One of Skiing's Great

The only woman on the program will appear in the person of Vermont-bred Andrea Meade Lawrence. Mrs. Lawrence started skiing on the Vermont slopes at the age of three, where she became a champion at an early age. She earned herself a place of honor in the skiing Hall of Fame at the age of 19 by winning the slalom and giant slalom in competition with the world's best on boards at the 1952 Winter Olympics. In March of the same year she won the National downhill and slalom championships held at Stowe, Vt., to regain the title she won in 1949. This past winter she won the North American Alpine Slalom — the downhill — and the combined events. She and her husband Dave, also an Olympic team member, are now operating the well-known Pico Peak Ski Area near Rutland, Vt.

The last speaker on the Field House program will be Mr. N. V. "Swede" Nelson. Nelson, a graduate of neighboring Exeter Academy and Harvard University, was a great fullback on the 1919 Harvard championship football team. He was backfield coach at Harvard for 15 years, and was head coach of the National College All-Star squad for three years. At present he is president of a Cotton Brokerage Company in Boston bearing his name.

Besides his athletic prowess, Swede is a fine citizen. He contributes unselfishly of his time to the West End house in Boston and the Crippled Children's Hospital School in Canton, Mass. He is also

Spring Sports Roll; Lacrosse Versus WPI

Between press time of this issue and the next issue, there will be 10 sports contests in which UNH will participate. Three of these contests will see the Frosh in action. Also, on this Wednesday, the day before The New Hampshire hits the streets, the Varsity and Frosh Baseballers will play their initial games. Hank Swaysey's club will have tried to knock over the visiting Bates Bobcats on what appears to be, at present, a very slow and mucky Brackett Field. Simultaneously, the Frosh will have been guests at Phillips Andover.

On Friday and Saturday of this week, Varsity Baseballers at Springfield and at Massachusetts, respectively. The following Tuesday will find Lowell Textile in town with the team led by Captain Huck Keany as hosts in their second home game. The previous day the Frosh will entertain the Harvard yearlings in Durham.

Bob Kerr's Varsity Tennis squad will kick off its season with matches at Bates on April 25 and Lowell Textile on the 28. After three weeks of concentration on fundamentals, Coach Whoop Snively of varsity lacrosse will have his squad primed for Worcester Polytechnic Institute here on this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Notice to Student Teachers

Students who have acquired the prerequisites and who desire to do student teaching during the first semester of the ensuing academic year, should secure the duplicate forms from Miss Watson in Room 3 of Murkland Hall. All forms should be completed and returned to Miss Watson no later than Friday, May 1.

a former vice-chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis of Suffolk County. The Gridiron Club of Boston — in recognition of his constant contribution to sports — annually makes an award in his name to the college athlete in America who makes the greatest gesture or sportsmanship during each football season.

The names and the achievements speak for themselves. We hope that you'll get up to the Field House on Friday at 2:15 and take advantage of this unprecedented opportunity to see some of the greatest figures in the sporting world.

Spring Football Over; Change To One-Platoon

By Jay Mueller

The Spring grid workouts wound up last Friday with a bruising scrimmage. The practice sessions were on the whole "enlightening" rather than successful. They gave Chief Boston and the assistant coached a chance to see just what has to be done next fall in the way of shaping the team. That is primarily the purpose of the spring practice sessions. They give each individual player a chance to work on the fundamentals of the game as well as individual difficulties

while the pressure of pre-season drill is not upon either player or coach. In the fall it is different. Concentration is then placed upon developing the team as a group and not as great an amount of individual attention can be given to the players.

It was definitely necessary that the practices this year should be fairly successful as the change-over due to the abolishment of the two-platoon system will be more difficult than was expected. In terms of enthusiasm, the drills were good. Attendance at practices was erratic due to the intervention of the Spring sports, the need for concentration upon academic work, and the variety of activities which take place at this time of year. Quite a bit was accomplished, however, and as in the past, no matter what the rules may be New Hampshire teams will out there to win ball games with every player showing the capabilities to go "both ways."

The scrimmages were rough from all angles of play. Some experiments were made voluntarily as well as by necessity due to the attendance and to the advantage. These shifts showed that some players might fit into some other position as well as the one ordinarily played. This is definitely necessary in accordance with new ruling. There is outstanding competition for every spot. This is good for the team as it speeds up as well improves each individual's caliber of play. As with the two-platoon system, practically everyone will be entitled to a chance to play. This will hold over into the fall if the team remains as closely grouped as it is now. From the seniors will come the necessary leadership that will tend to win ball games. Although all were excused from the Spring practice sessions, a few showed up to work out, and the experience which they have had showed out remarkably. From this group will come

the nucleus upon which next year's team will be built.

Among those coming back next year are the following. It is also a chance to see just how each position shapes up for the coming fall clashes. The seniors who showed up for the workouts were Joe Regis, "Jeep" Munsey, Jim Keough, and Paul Amico. Other seniors are Jack Burke, Robert Pasquill, Tom Canavan, Dick White, Eugene Franciosi, and John Driscoll. About the same team will be back and a certain amount of improvements will be on marks. Out for end position from the freshman group are Anthony Bartolo, Phillip Montagano, John O'Neil, and Orien Walker. At the tackle slot are freshmen Richard Bagley, Wesley Pietkiewicz, Horace Verry, and Charles Tate. Among the sophomores are Dick Tomasi who was idle last year, Joel McKeon, and Norman Merrow. Guards are Ed Murphy, Donald Swain, Arthur Bellefeuille, and Philip Becelle. Sophomores who looked good in spring practice and showed their ability to play both ways are Paul Ashnault, Alan Girrrior, Neil McGlughlin, and John Weeks. At center are Maurice Robichaud, David Robinson, and Bob Britton as well as sophomores Dave Rand, Morris Browne, and Bill Paine. For the backfield positions there is quite a bit of competition, especially at quarterback. There is Billy Pappas, Bill Collole, Art Valicenti, Steve Mazur, and freshman Pat Carli. Out for the halfback slot are freshmen Dick Gleason who seemed to show the most improvement of anyone in Spring practice, John Konstandin, Charles Carmihalis, and Paul Sullivan. Upper classmen for the position are "Jeep" Munsey, Paul Amico, and Joe Regis. Perhaps the most outstanding shifts will have to be made in the fullback position as Charles Sowerby, Neil Serpico, and Richard Muello all looked good in spring practice. This is

See FOOTBALL Page 11

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Intramural Track Date In May; Must Report Results Promptly

The Intramural Track Meet will be held on Monday, May 4 and 5, starting at 3:30 on both days. Events will include 120 low hurdles, 100 yard dash, shot put, broad jump, 440 relay, 220 yard dash, high jump, discus and 880 yard relay.

The Intramural Softball schedule, printed last week, has been changed slightly. Housing units should check with the schedules being distributed by Senior Skulls in order to insure its clarification.

All results must be in on time or the victory will be taken away from the winning team and no loss will be

registered for the losers. The game cannot be replayed. This new rule was made so that the All Point Trophy standings could be kept up to date. In past years the Skulls have had much difficulty in compiling tardy scores from lax Sports Chairmen.

Billy Pappas, New Hampshire's sophomore quarterback was "snake bit" for fair in his first start against Upsala, when a loose punt took a crazy bounce and hit him in the back of the neck, just as he prepared to throw a block for the safetyman.

Chi O Ends Volleyball Season; Alpha Xi Heads Loop

Interhouse Volleyball was completed last Friday when Chi Omega defeated Alpha Chi by a score of 43 to 19. The Interhouse points have been determined up to, but not including Interhouse Volleyball, and they are as follows:

Alpha Xi, 400; Chi Omega, 360; Phi Mu, 270; Scott, 240; Theta U, 240; Sawyer, 200; Alpha Chi, 140; Congreve So., 140; Smith, 130; Schofield, 130; Kappa Delt, 110; and Congreve No., 80.

Co-Recreation Softball began this week, and games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Do your part; take part in the Memorial Union convocation.

Track Teams Romp Over Huskies, Face BU Sat.

By Pete Allen

New Hampshire's freshman and varsity track teams soundly trounced Northeastern University at Lewis field last Saturday. The Wildcats swept four events while coasting to a 100¾ to 34¾ while the frosh out-classed their opposition, 74-52.

Bernie Campbell, Bob Bolton, and Ed Roy won two events each to pace the varsity to their overwhelming victory. Campbell won the 100 yard dash and the quarter mile run, while Bolton paced the field in the 120 high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles, and Roy took the shot and javelin.

Ed Shea, Northeastern two-miler, set a new meet record in his event with the fast time of 9:49.5, clipping the old mark by over two seconds. Northeastern's two other first places were taken in the mile and broad jump.

The Cats swept the high hurdles, 880 yard run, shot put, and hammer events. Bolton, with a time of 15.5 seconds, was followed by Bob Potter and Johnny Parker in the 120 yard highs. Don Crandall, Al Carlsen, and Dick MacCormack placed in the half mile in that order with Crandall's time, 2:02.8 minutes. Ronny Guitarr and Roy Lindberg followed Roy in the shot, and Roy and Captain Dick Fitts were behind Lindberg in the Hammer event. Lindberg tossed the 16 pound weight 151 feet 2¼ inches.

John Parker picked up an easy first in the high jump with a jump of five feet eight inches, while Danny Hogan took the pole vault, clearing the bar at twelve feet. Other firsts for New Hampshire were made by Gordon Penney in 220, covering the distance in 23.2. Dick Fitts in the discus with a throw of 138 feet 9¾ inches.

The well-balanced squad out-scored Northeastern, 51-21, in the running events while romping in the field over the Huskies, 49¾ to 13¾.

Marcel Couture, Jere Beckman, and Dave Hilton were the top three point-getters for the Kittens in their upset.

Couture tied for first in the 100 yard dash, won the 220 yard dash, was third in the shot put, and won the Javelin and broad jump totaling twenty points. Beckman and Hilton followed with 14½ and 13½ points apiece.

Couture was followed by John Dodge and Desruisseaux in the javelin as he hurled it 147 feet 9¾ inches. In the broad jump Beckman and Frank Daney were second and third behind Couture's winning jump of 19 feet 1¾ inches.

The strong freshman team was only outscored in the half and mile in the running events, coming out on top, 39-24, and lost points in the discus, high jump, and hammer, while being on the long end in the field events, 35-28.

The two teams have their second meet of the spring season here at the Lewis field Saturday against very strong teams from Boston University.

FOOTBALL From Page 10

about how the competition stands in each of the positions.

In conclusion, it seems that with the advent of the new system of play, there will be a keener emphasis upon competition for the starting spots. It should mean also that just as many men will get the chance to play provided they concentrate their efforts upon their respective positions. The result will not only be of benefit to themselves, but to the team as a whole.

It should be mentioned that in holding a spring practice it is difficult for the coaches as well as the players to make each session. Some are busy with the other sports and have various duties within the athletic department. Helping out Chief Boston with the workouts were "Pepper" Martin, Andy Mooridian, Harold Campbell, Pete Kalitka, and Steve Perrochi. All those who did show up for the drills are to be congratulated and it is only evident that they are helping themselves to sharpen their abilities.

Have you pledged to the Union drive yet?

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1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.



WMDR

648 ON THE DIAL

Monday, April 27

8:30 Sports Spot
8:45 Music from T-Hall
9:15 The Inquiring Microphone
9:30 Campus News
9:35 Free Form with Eddie Maden
10:00 The Music Room
10:30 Music till Midnight

Tuesday, April 28

8:30 "All My Sons" by Eng. 39
8:45 Mood Indigo
9:00 Music from Broadway
9:30 Classical Jukebox
10:00 Campus Cavalcade of Bands
10:30 Music till Midnight

Wednesday, April 29

8:30 Sports Review
8:45 Musical Grab Bag
9:00 Robin's Nest
9:30 IDC Competition
10:00 Folk Songs by Richard Dyer-Bennett

10:15 The U N Story
10:30 Music till Midnight

Thursday, April 30

8:30 until
10:30 Highlights of the Convocation

Spanish Club Holds Election And Cervantes Observance

Spanish Club elections held Thursday, April 16, prior to the presentation of "La Cueva de Salamanca", resulted in the election of Beverly Brown, president; Chip Dion, vice-president; Dave Proper, secretary; and Mickey Levi, treasurer.

The bronze medal and certificate for the winner of the essay contest held in honor of the death of Cervantes was presented to Mickey Levi, with Dave Proper receiving honorable mention.

The play, spoken in Spanish, followed the business meeting and was a lowed the business meeting. Refreshments were served after the performance.

COULTER From Page 1

classified in one of three groups: alumni, parents, and friends.

Charles W. Coulter, distinguished sociologist and world traveler, has announced his retirement after nineteen years as Professor of sociology at the University.

Professor Coulter, a native of Canada, received his BA degree at the University of Toronto in 1908. The following year he obtained his BD degree at Victoria University, Toronto, Canada; in 1910, his MA at Yale; in 1914, his Ph.D. at Yale. He attended the University of Chicago in the summer of 1917.

His first teaching position was a teaching fellow in economics at Yale in 1914. He was an instructor in sociology in Western Reserve University from 1915 to 1919 and assistant professor from 1919 to 1923. He became head of the sociology department at Ohio Wesleyan in 1923 and continued until 1934. During the summer of 1928 he taught at Hampton University in Virginia. In 1934 he came to the University where he has been professor of sociology until his approaching retirement.

The professor's sociological work has not all been in the classroom. In 1922-23 he was exchange professor on Sabatical in the University of Nankin and Pekin in China. Again in 1929 he served on the South African National Poor White Commission in the Union of South Africa and on a second survey in the copper belt of Central Africa during 1933. The latter study under the League of Nations was organized to discover the significance of the impact of modern industry on native

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Tag Day Will Raise Money For Varsity Club Grants

The New Hampshire Varsity Club will sponsor a Tag Day on Wednesday, April 29, between the hours of 11:30 and 12:30 p.m., it was announced recently by Dan Hogan, chairman of the day.

During this Wednesday noon hour, varsity lettermen will be stationed at key points on the campus with containers for your contributions, and tags of recognition for all donors. The purpose of this drive is to raise money for the recently established Varsity Club Scholarship Fund. The scholarship of \$125 will be awarded annually to a deserving incoming member of the senior class.

African life. In 1936-37 he supervised the National Research Unemployment Study of NewEngland. He is currently a member of the State Prison Board and the NH Board of Parole.

Professor Coulter is a Phi Beta Kappa and member of ATO, AKD, and Phi Gamma Mu. He has published many magazine articles and is joint author of several scientific books.

In addition to his sociological work, the professor has found time to cultivate an interest in hunting and wood-working. He is also an ordained Congregational minister.

Student Union Elects Officers, Chairmen

At a recent meeting of the Student Union Board of Governors, Ray S. Cragin was elected Student Union President for the coming year. A senior in the college of Liberal Arts, majoring in Psychology, he succeeds Robert L. Chase as president. Other officers elected at this meeting were Debby Atherton '54, vice-president; Jane Morse '55, secretary; Ann Jones '54, corresponding secretary; Gerry Goodchild '56, treasurer; and Jim Merritt, '55, holdover member from the old board.

Previous to this meeting, the Student Union standing committees elected new chairmen for the year. The new committee officers are Patricia Ayer '55, social recreation; Carol Leslie '54, cultural recreation; Ruth Blakeney '55, club service; Beatrice Conrad '55, student personnel; Jay Loigren '56, publicity; and Ted Bond, '54, commuters.

These students, along with faculty members, two representatives to be appointed from the Student Senate, and two members, a male and female representative to be elected in the coming April elections will comprise the Board of Governors.

Two Soloists Featured At Woodwind Recital

The department of music will present a student recital of woodwind instruments on Wednesday, April 29 in Murkland Auditorium at 7 p.m. Phillip Ring, bassoonists, and James Owen, oboist will give the recital. Both are majors in Music.

Mr. Ring and Mr. Owen have been active in music organizations of the University for the past four years. They have appeared as soloists with the University Symphonic Band and University Symphonic Orchestra when these organizations have been on tour.

They will be accompanied at this recital by Donald Willoughby and Donald Ketzler, also majors in music.

No admission will be charged, and the public is cordially invited. Attendance is imperative for all students taking formal, and applied music classes.

Newman Club Elects Officers

At the April 20 meeting of Newman Club, officers for the next academic year were elected. New officers include Jack Driscoll, president; Jim McKeon, men's vice-president; Pat Gonyer, women's vice-president; Lee Paledina, corresponding secretary; Doris Desautels, recording secretary; Andy Bushong, treasurer.

Rules for Song Fest Issued, May 12-13

Rules concerning participation in Song Fest by individual housing units have been announced by Paul Oeser.

Any male or female housing unit may enter Song Fest. An entrance fee of \$2.00 is required of each participating unit. Each group will consist of no less than ten participants.

Each unit will be allowed a maximum time of seven minutes and will be penalized for using more time. Only piano accompaniment will be allowed.

Units that wish to enter Song Fest should contact Paul Oeser, Acacia (Tel. 414) no later than May 1. Late applications will not be accepted.

No two units shall sing the same songs. The units contacting Song Fest chairman first for the songs of their choice will get priority.

There shall be no more than six units competing in each of the men's and women's divisions. In the event that eliminations are necessary, they will be held in Murkland Auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, May 12 and 13.

Names of all participants from each unit must be submitted to the Song Fest chairman, Paul Oeser, by noon May 9.

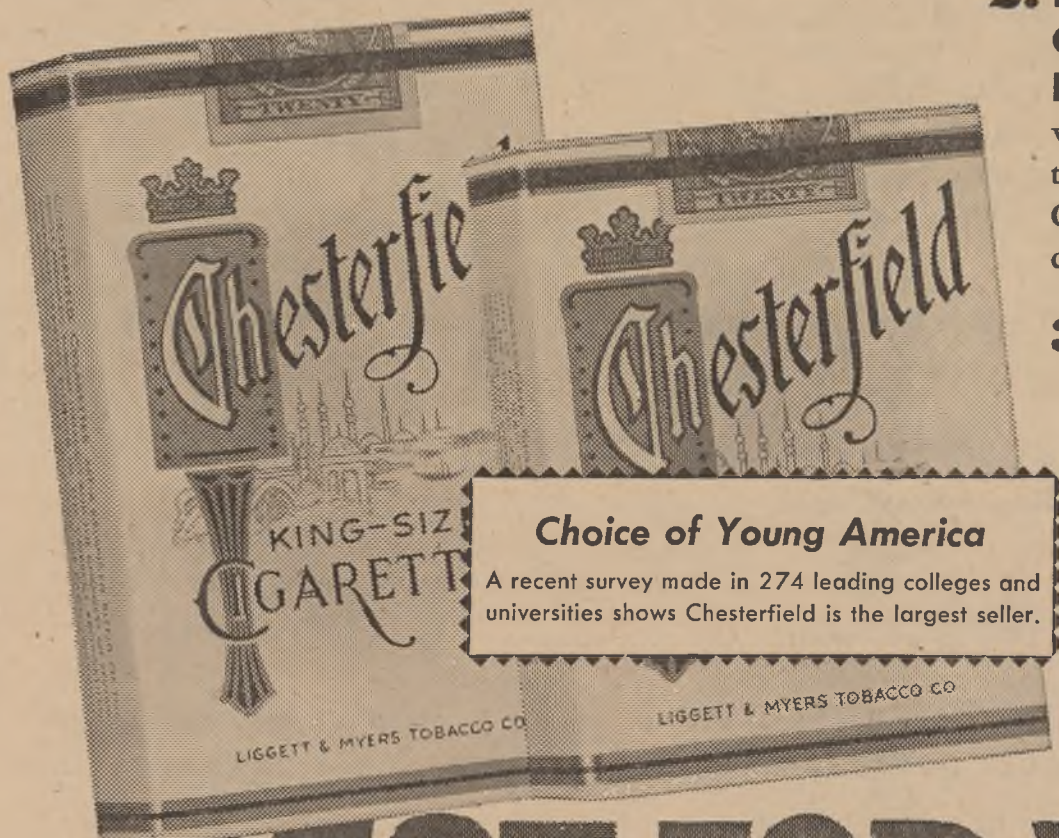
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